

BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published Every Weekday Afternoon.
Subscription: One Year, \$4; One Month, 25 cts.
Single Copy, 1 cent.

Entered at the Postoffice at Barre as Second Class Matter.
Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1907.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

4,550

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

Thirteen drunks were locked up at Rutland Saturday night. Unlucky thirteen.

An Arkansas preacher says the country will be destroyed for its wickedness on August 31st. He must be pastor of a congregation which believes he should support himself, wife and children on a salary of \$400 a year.

Yesterday's wreck was another case of Central Vermont luck—paradoxical as that may appear. But when a locomotive rolls over down an embankment and the engineer and fireman crawl out from it unhurt, it was almost remarkable.

The editor of the Montpelier Journal owns up to receiving a Bible reading calendar, but he does not say whether he is following out the course of reading laid down in it. When quotations from the Scriptures begin to appear in the Journal's columns, we shall believe that he is.

There is no appeal to prejudice in these words, as spoken by Governor Hughes at Chautauque: "Strong, even-tempered and dignified administration, relentless and impartial, favoring neither rich nor poor, knowing no motive but its manifest duty—compels respect, and by the very certainty of its operation conserves the public confidence. In this way alone can we secure intelligent consideration of existing defects or of needed remedial measures. Pure and efficient administration is the foundation of social progress."

"The trinity of health is food, sleep and fresh air," says Dr. Bigger, the physician who has made John D. over. Dr. Bigger further says: "Out of door exercise, fresh air and sunshine are absolute necessities to the man who would fulfill his three-score years and ten. Many Americans learn too late how to live. Stimulants are for the aged and infirm, if at all—but let your physician prescribe the stimulants. Mr. Rockefeller cured himself. Any American business man in the same apparently serious condition can do the same."

CURRENT COMMENT.

The bushes and weeds along Vermont's country roadsides should be cleared away every year, not simply because the law says so, but because skimming property owners take personal pride in the appearance of the country they live in and want passers-through to carry away the best ideas of the neatness and thrift of the residents. We might say a word about the aesthetic side, the gratification of a little beauty sense, but it is well to waive that now and begin at the beginning. The first appeal must be made to pride and profit, it is hard to say.—St. Albans Messenger.

Diamonds.
The diamond, notwithstanding the fact that it is the hardest substance known, is exceedingly brittle and therefore easily broken. Diamonds are not "cut" in the true sense of the word. They are first cleft along the line of cleavage and then "cut" by rubbing two diamonds together—"diamond cut diamond"—until they are of the desired form.



HULDAH SAYS:

"I guess that the August sale will sell every dining table that is in B. W. Hooker's store. It seems as though every time I see their wagon it's filled with dining tables. Why don't you go and see the bargains?"

B. W. HOOKER & COMPANY



The Philistine says: "I am not sure I would know a blessing if I should meet it coming down the street—they dress so tarnation queer."

Now here are some well-dressed blessings—
\$25.00 Suits for \$20.00.
Simply to clear out our summer stock.



WE CLEAN, PRESS AND REPAIR CLOTHING.

FR. ROGERS & CO.
174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

JINGLES AND JESTS

THE SIREN.

Maud Muller, on a summer's day,
Put on her smartest white pique.
White shoes, white belt and lingerie hat,
And on the front veranda sat.

The season's enticement was riding by—
Maud thought she knew the reason why.

(The one who'd traveled from afar,
And had a dandy motor car.)

But still, at forty miles an hour,
He noted not the maiden flower.

The while she sat upon the porch,
And up the road just watched him scorch.

With wonderment she looked, and then
She muttered: "Aw, doggone such men."
—Indianapolis News.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLAND.

The sky is blue, with clouds of fleecy white,
And blue the distant hills;
A lonely road winds on till lost to sight;
How fair the prospect! Ah, how—
—Scribble's Pills.

The summer sunshine pours its golden flood
On field and cottage roof.
On village spire—Clark's Tablets for
On leafy hedge—Smith's Safes Are
Burglar Proof.

See you gray ruin? Ah, when knights
Were bold.

In stirring times far off,
What gallant shows it witnessed—Don't
Look Old.

Of tournament and revel—Stop that
Cough.

The kine are grazing in the meadows fair,
And birds in chorus sing.
All nature seems—You Want to Keep
Your Hair?

Aglow with—Tricholene's the Only
Thing.

I'll look no more, my heart is sore and sad
To see sweet rural scenes
Invaded by the huge and blatant Ad.
I'll write to Punch. I'll—Try Our
Liver Beans.

—Punch.

The Modern Way.
Scribbles—How would you go about
getting a play on the stage?
Dribbles—I'd first write a novel.—
Detroit Tribune.

With a Back Action.
They say that a horse is lucky.
Well, often that may be true.
But certainly not if the horse himself
Is handing it up to you.
—Leslie's Weekly.

Not Just the Same.
Good—Did his discourse have any
weight?
Best—Well, I thought it was pretty
heavy.

Flattery.
Most flattery is insincere.
It's safe to bet your socks;
A man is often called a brick
Because he has the rocks.
—Kansas City Times.

During the Spat.
The Man—Please listen to reason.
The Girl—I thought you wanted me
to listen to you?—Houston Post.

Consolation.
There never was climate
Nor day so hot
But that in time
It cooler got.
—St. Louis Republic.

The Main Point.
"Young man, you don't want my
daughter?"
"Why, sir, I can support her in the
style to which she has been accus-
tomed."
"But can you support her in the
style of which she has been accus-
tomed to read in trashy novels?"
—Washington Herald.

A Famous Old Church.
The Pilgrim Congregational church,
near London, founded in 1610, is the
oldest of the denomination in the em-
pire, and it was from it that the Lon-
don contingent of the men of the May-
flower was recruited.

The Tiresome Part.
Macfooster (quoting an absolutely
hopeless gnu)—"Have? What are you
trying down on? Are you tired? Cad-
dle—I'm no tired o' carryin', but I'm
sair weary o' countin'—Punch.

MONTPELIER

Luther Knapp broke his left arm Sat-
urday on Court street while coming out
of Mrs. Anna Kelley's house. Mrs. Kelley
spoke to him and he turned around.
His foot caught in a broken plank in
the walk and he fell down, fracturing
one arm between the wrist and elbow.

Charles Martin, of Berlin, has a
horse without ears that attracts a great
deal of attention when it is seen in
this city. When the animal was a colt
a dog chewed off its ears before it was
able to stand up. The animal carries
its head high, and its mane covers the
head thoroughly it has a carriage that
cannot fail to attract the eye.

Complaint has been made that Mont-
pelier Italians were chasing deer with
dogs back of the Shepard farm on the
Barre road and in the neighborhood of
the East Montpelier road. Dogs were
heard about 7 p. m. Sunday and soon
after that a shot was heard. Game
Warden Russ, of Barre, spent most of
the day looking up the complaint. Sev-
eral Montpelier men are under suspi-
cion. Arrests may follow.

Montpelier is to lose her accomplished
violinist next Saturday when Fred
Whittier, leader and manager of the
Whittier orchestra, leaves for the Mt.
Pleasant house the White Mountains,
where he will play first violin in the or-
chestra under the management of Wilbur
S. Swift. He will play at the Mt.
Pleasant house until the first of October
and then he has been asked to remain
with the orchestra and go to Florida
this winter, but this will not be decided
until later. Mr. Whittier has made ar-
rangements so that the orchestra will
continue its work in the city until Oc-
tober 1 at any rate.

Commissioner E. M. Goddard, has re-
turned from the Jamestown Exposition,
where he has been in charge of the work
on the Vermont exhibit for several
weeks, and will probably remain in the
city a week or ten days. Regarding the
situation down there Mr. Goddard says
that it is just about as the press bulletin
reports have given it out and that
everything is coming along alright, that
the people will be given a good exhibi-
tion of course it is not a Columbian or
St. Louis exposition, but for a states
exposition it will be a good one. Every-
thing is now passing along in excellent
shape and plenty of help is secured al-
though at the early part of the year
considerable trouble was experienced in
getting work done. The Vermont build-
ing will be in good shape and the people
visiting the exposition on Vermont
Day, which occurs on September 28th,
will find things much different, and in
better shape than it has been reported
by those who have come back from
visiting the exposition early in the sea-
son.

PEN AND BRUSH.

David Graham Phillips, the author, is
touring Europe. He will return to
America in the autumn after a visit
to Paris.

For more than forty years Goldwin
Smith, Charles Eliot Norton and Dan-
iel Coit have been contributors to the
New York Nation.

The biography of Herbert Spencer
which Dr. Dimock is preparing moves
slowly. It is not expected that it will
be ready before next spring.

Paradise, the painter of Trieste, has
found two hitherto unknown pictures
by Titian in a church in the village of
Traci, Dalmatia. One represents the
Magdalene and the other the descent
from the cross.

Sir Frank Burnand, the former edi-
tor of London Punch, has just been
proclaimed a pensioner under a law
passed in England half a dozen years
ago for the relief of needy persons dis-
tinguished in literature, science and art.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Curiosity often hides behind the
mask of sympathy.

Don't give up just because you hap-
pen to be down.

Be sure of your ground before you
start to build upon it.

Many a man who demands justice
would whine for mercy if he got it.

One way to side track popularity is
to insist on having your own way at
all times.

There seems to be a yellow streak
in human nature that makes it always
want to shift the responsibility.—Chi-
cago News.

FIRE INSURANCE

The **Atlas Fire Insurance Com-**
pany of Hartford, Conn., is repre-
sented in this Agency.

The "Atlas" is all we need to say.
Its liberal dealings with its policy-
holders during its whole history is all
the advertisement it needs.

During eighty-eight years it has
paid in losses to its policy-holders
over One Hundred Eight Millions of
Dollars.

G. HERBERT PAPE,

Resident Agent.

Tel. 48-4 Office in Granite Savings Bank Bldg.

FIRE Insurance Rates REDUCED

Seventeen old reliable Stock
Companies and five Mutuals
Take your choice. Call and in-
vestigate. Any competition met,
in companies that have had an ex-
perience of from 25 to 100 years.

J. W. DILLON,

3 and 4, Bolster Block, Barre, Vt.

CABOT.

Dentist H. G. Williams will be in Cal-
ais this week.

Mrs. Edwin Loney is improving from
her recent illness.

Mrs. Maggie Hughes of Barton is in
town visiting relatives.

Miss Smith, a trained nurse, is caring
for Mrs. Laura Adams.

Miss Marion Kelley of Michigan is
visiting Mrs. Fred Ellis.

Miss Jennie Hoyt has been spending
the past week in Barton.

Union services were held Sunday even-
ing in the Methodist church.

H. G. Williams went to the excursion
to Ansonia Chasm last Friday.

W. R. Lauce and daughter, Doris, were
at St. Johnsbury Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barrett of Lyndon
were in town Old Home Week.

Elton Lauce has been visiting his un-
cle at Island Pond the past week.

Mrs. Wilmer Barrett of Saltm, Mass.,
has been visiting at O. F. Barrett's.

Mrs. Louisa Stevenson is in Marshfield
for a few days with old acquaintances.

Miss Maude Foster of Wells River is
at home for an unlimited length of
time.

Lavern Benjamin and son of Wood-
bury were guests at H. H. Foster's re-
cently.

Mrs. Emma Collins is assisting in car-
ing for Mrs. Laura Lyford, who is slowly
falling.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Turner and children
of Berlin spent a few days at O. P.
Boyle's.

Miss Gertrude Kenerson has been vi-
siting her aunt, Mrs. Asa Mack, at West
Danville.

Mrs. J. B. Livingston and son, Paul,
of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting at Her-
man Oggood's.

J. A. Farrington and daughter, Julia,
visited at Frank Farrington's in Walden
last Thursday.

Rev. F. E. Currier came home from
Lake St. Joseph Sunday and occupied
the Methodist pulpit.

Miss Cora Lauce has returned from
Portsmouth, N. H., where she has been
visiting her brother.

Miss Gladys and Jennie Barrett of
Lyndon are the guests of the Uncle Orill
Barrett for a few days.

Mrs. Edwin Foster and sister, Mrs.
Vanderpool of New York, were guests at
H. H. Foster's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington of Greens-
boro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Barre over Sunday.

Rev. S. G. Lewis of Hardwick was in
town Wednesday to officiate at the fu-
neral of Mrs. A. M. Foster.

Mumps have made their appearance,
but it is hoped they will not prevail, as
schools are soon to commence.

Mrs. B. P. Elmer of Alva, Florida,
one of our former residents, is visiting
relatives and old acquaintances.

Arthur Morrill, fireman on the Cen-
tral Vermont, is having a few days'
vacation visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arbuckle of
Barre were in town Wednesday to at-
tend the funeral of Mrs. A. M. Foster.

C. J. Bell and family of Hardwick
were at the Congregational church Sun-
day to attend Old Home Week services.

Cecil Foster was in Barre a few days
ago to consult with an oculist in regard
to one eye which he hurt some weeks
ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldon and
daughter of New York city have come
to George Harvey's for their usual va-
cation.

Jesse M. Tobelets, a graduate of Wes-
leyan college, is to take the position as
principal of the high school at Essex
Junction.

Rev. Hilton Hendley, a missionary,
will speak in the Congregational church
next Sunday on his labors of the past
few years.

Mrs. William Kelton of Glover, accom-
panied by her daughter, Mrs. Salmon,
and two children, were in town a few
days previous calling on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Lawson and Col.
Herbert Foster and wife were called here
from Calais to attend the funeral of
their aunt, Mrs. A. M. Foster, last Wed-
nesday.

Hartwell Stone has been making quite
extensive repairs on his house at Cabot
plains. He has well heeded the old say-
ing, "Get your cage before you catch
your bird."

A good example for many to follow
is that of W. R. Marsh, where he has
cut bushes by the roadside in compli-
ance with the law, and which is an im-
provement in looks on every man's land.

The Middleton quartette, that was
coming for September 4th, have with-
drawn their announcement much to the
disappointment of those who had for-
merly heard it and been acquainted with
them.

Our town school board of directors
met last week and voted to have twelve
weeks of school during the coming fall
term, and one week's vacation at its
close, the winter term to commence De-
cember 2d. After a three weeks' ses-
sion a vacation of two weeks for Christ-
mas and New Year's, and from January
6 continuing through a six weeks' ses-
sion.

The meteor that fell from its home so
far above and landed on one knows
where, caused quite a few mysterious
imaginings as people saw the flash of
light and after several seconds heard the
heavy thud-like report, as some thought
the creamery boiler had burst, an earth-
quake had shook, or something had ex-
ploded which jarred their house. How-
ever, the newspapers convinced them of
the true facts of the commotion.

Schools will commence in town, Sep-
tember 3d, with the usual corps of good
first-class teachers: Village grammar,
Fred Davison; village primary, Gertrude
Kenerson; plains, Eva Gough; Wal-
bridge district, Mrs. Myrtle Voodry;
Read district, Nellie Kimball; Lower
Cabot, Miss Smith of Hardwick; West
Hill, Emily Vigeant; Southwest Hill,
Grace Whittier; Merritt district, Edith
Smith of Marshfield; East Cabot, Ida
Adams; South Cabot, Beryl Gilman.

The Wonderful Moving Picture com-
pany at the Pavilion will present Lost,
Strayed or Stolen and Comedy Cartoons
every night this week.

PETER GOT HIS MONEY BACK.

Boudreau's Annoying Experience With
a Ticket Seller.

Burlington, Aug. 27.—Peter Boudreau
of Swanton was in the city yesterday,
but didn't go to the circus. He went
on Saturday to St. Albans and never had
such a time in his life. With his lady
friend on one arm, he proffered a one-
dollar bill to the affable ticket agent,
who smirked three times and inquired
if he (Mr. Boudreau) didn't have any
more money than a paltry one dollar.

Peter was not to be trifled, however,
and shoved out something like \$115 in
bills of different denominations. After
receiving two tickets and a whole lot of
change, the proud Peter passed into the
show with his girl.

Later Peter discovered that he was
short just \$55, and he was strongly of
the opinion that the ticket seller had
lugged him. Yesterday he visited Sher-
iff Allen, told his story, and a writ of
attachment was issued to cover all short-
age. The sheriff recovered the missing
\$55 after a deal of trouble and Peter re-
turned home with a better idea of Wall
street, bulls, bears and circus ticket sell-
ers.

STATE LINES.

Under the new laws of Pennsylvania
and Maryland gypsy camps in those
states now have to take out a fifty dol-
lar county license.

Wisconsin has a new law that re-
quires the upper berth in sleeping cars
to be kept closed when not in use, a
sensible arrangement.

Kansas has produced 100,000,000
bushels of wheat in a year. She has
produced in one year almost a sixth
of the total wheat crop of the United
States for that year.

Illinois has neither silver nor gold,
yet in the year 1905 the actual value
of Illinois' mineral product was far
greater than that of either California
or Colorado. This discovery has been
made by the United States geological
survey, which has just compiled its
statistics for the year 1905.

TALES OF CITIES.

Vienna has only thirty-nine inhab-
itants per acre, the city ground com-
prising 42,503 acres and the population
being 1,075,000.

Mayor Guthrie of Pittsburg has or-
dered all the employees of the city to
withdraw from politics or give up their
positions.

In Evanston, Ill., a suburb of Chi-
cago, where many wealthy people reside,
statistics show that the increase in
children in a year has been only seven.

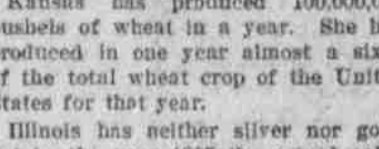
Beatrice, Neb., is the first city in the
world to have a gas plant in which gas
is manufactured for heating and light-
ing purposes from corn cobs, corn stalks
and oat straw.

AUTO TOGGERY.

A New Motor Veil—Coat Trimming
and Dainty Traveling Bag.

It is no longer a question of an auto
coat, but is one of "auto coats," with
the woman who motors. For the long
tour the leather coat remains a favor-
ite even in summer if the ride is not
taken in a very hot climate. For short
runs there are coats of various water-
proofed fabrics, such as Scotch serge
and mixtures medium in weight and
very effective in tailoring. Then for
jaunts about town or for a little week
end trip the lightweight coat of tulle,
sore, handdown or poplin is desirable.
White is frequently seen in the dress-
er's coats, and in silken, particularly
in gray-white, it is much liked.

The newest auto veil is square, fully
two yards and a half square. It is



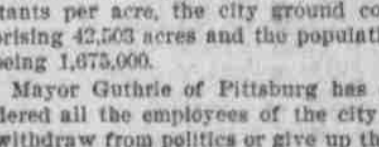
A SMART WRAP—\$750, 5008.

dropped down over the hat, with the
center in exactly the center of the
crown and the ends brought forward
and knotted coquettishly on the left
side.

The auto bag is a great convenience
to every woman who motors. This is
a sort of giant pocketbook, and it real-
ly has enough fittings in the toilet
line to last over several days' stay.
These bags are to be had ready fitted
or may have adjustable fittings that
slip into any bag of the right size.

The coat illustrated is a modified ki-
mona style. There are plaits both
back and front which provide abun-
dant fullness and long, graceful lines,
while there are the characteristic
sleeves cut in one with the coat.

JUDITH CHOLLET.



Ancient Astronomers.

The first astronomical observatory
was established at Alexandria 300
years B. C.

All That He Had.

"Can you give bond?" asked the
judge. "Have you got anything?"

"Judge," replied the prisoner, "since
you ax me, I'll tell you. I hain't got
nuthin' in the worl' 'cept the spring
chills, six acres o' no 'count land, a
big family, a hope of a hereafter and
the ole war rheumatism."—Atlanta
Constitution.

NEW DRESS SKIRTS

At the Vaughan Store.

Just received. You can save on our first lot from 50c
to \$1.50 per Skirt. They are all made in the newest
styles and latest materials; colors black, also blue.
Prices, \$3.98, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00.

The Vaughan Store.

Leaders in White Goods.

20 dozen Ladies' Muslin Night Robes, now	49c
15 dozen Ladies' Light Fitting Corset Covers, now	25c
20 dozen Ladies' Fancy Lace Trimmed Corset Covers, now	25c
10 dozen Hemstitched Tucked Drawers, now	25c
20 dozen Lace Trimmed Drawers, now	39c

Don't forget this is Hosiery week here. Special
prices on all Hose for Ladies and Children.

The Vaughan Store

SMITH & CUMINGS

THE MARKETMEN.

Meats, Fresh Fish, Groceries and
Bakery Goods.

PHONE 439-11.

SAVE YOUR CASH DISCOUNT RECEIPTS.